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ROSE VALLEY
NURSERIES — LYONS, NEW YORK

Lovely Roses

Full-blooded Bushes from the North

OUT of the fields of Wayne County,—proclaimed to be the garden spot of New York State,—are carefully lifted Rose Valley virile Rose Bushes. Rose Valley and Dame Nature together succeed in wrapping up into each plant a lifetime of roses.

Rose Valley

In the ideal climate of Wayne County, Rose Valley plants grow disease-free and robustly, here rose bushes develop exceptional roots, fibrous and multitudinous, under the very latest cultural methods. They become well hardened by our cold climate. Wayne County's early fall frosts render Rose Valley Rose bushes dormant to a greater degree than less favorable climates can possibly do, preparing for us plants that are quite dormant and well-ripened. These we furnish from November onward through the spring planting season.

Selecting the Varieties

Frost and ice days of late winter—days that see thawing, but nights that know freezing—these are the moments to make selection of the new plants for the new garden. It will always be a pleasure to me to aid in the selection of best-performing varieties for your very own rose garden. Our modern charts and data, nation-embracing, together with the accumulated experience of three generations of nurserymen in my own family are at your disposal, and I invite you to partake. So when **your** spring opens, wherever you live, your Rose Valley plants will be delivered into your hands.

When to Plant

In March or April after the February-drenched earth has mellowed, and the nights have lost most of their chill, and you sense the mysterious odors of spring—then is the time to plant good roses.

Where to Plant

If you have a choice locate the rose bed where sunlight will not flood it until mid-day. In the cool of the morning the blooms may be enjoyed while at their best, and the rose colors will be more intense. Avoid low undrained soils or clear sand. Very sandy soils are enabled to hold moisture by the admixture of many-years-old leaves from the woods or similar material. This same leaf material renders impenetrable clay soils more porous.



Olympiad



Joanna Hill



Jules Gaujard



Lady Forteviot



Mev. G. A. Van Rossem

Planting the Bushes

It lies within the power of everyone to succeed with Rose Valley roses, they are not hard to grow. Perhaps you will have dug the holes before the plants arrive. At any rate it takes but a minute to dig a hole fifteen inches square and fifteen inches deep. Piled beside it you have your pyramid of top-soil. Fine top-soil has a luscious fragrance to me, I like to work it in about the rose roots with my hands as I plant. And I feel, as did one of the men who worked in the nursery nineteen years, as he said "I've never found any tools yet as good as my hands."

Guarantee

Leaf buds break through the coating on the ingeniously protected limbs of my Rose Valley Bushes, almost at once after planting. This newly-perfected moisture-conserving material, evolved after years of research, is entirely vegetable in its composition and therefore contains no elements injurious to the plants. Thus Rose Valley Bushes will be protected both from the drying effect of the early spring winds sweeping through your garden, and from late spring frosts. As growth starts and the buds expand the coating is opened in a thousand places, its service performed, since the roots are well-developed by this time and are supplying moisture steadily to the whole bush. In June, or within about ten to twelve weeks after setting out the bushes, rose buds commence to unfurl, thus fulfilling my promise: that Rose Valley Bushes shall bloom, and **bloom well** in your garden, every plant is an ambassador of good roses from Rose Valley.

Rose Qualifications

Unless a rose has **several** good characteristics, to compensate for some inevitable traits less commendable, and unless it makes a pronounced contribution to "Rosedom," Rose Valley will not bother with it! To attract us a Hybrid Tea must be **naturally** a strong grower. It must be a **producer** of roses and adequate foliage for recurrent blooms. We do not like a lazy plant. Perishable flowers with stems too short are barred. It isn't enough that the rose be just another pink or red or yellow, it must be the best of its color, with long-keeping qualities, form, perfume and charm. Even demanding these qualifications in our roses we include all colors, tints and hues, known today. And our varieties have been selected after field-wide tests and experimentation under normal garden conditions for the United States.

Lovely Roses

Unreservedly, I would rather you would not buy **any** roses than buy unwisely. If you have the desire to create rose beauty—and if you belong to that aristocracy who desire to possess the best roses and who have the taste to enjoy the best, then, by **not** having the best your are short-changing your life.

Byron C. Collins



ROSE VALLEY NURSERIES, Lyons, N. Y.

Lyons is in the heart of Wayne County, fifteen miles from the shore of Lake Ontario

Rose Valley Recurrent-Blooming Roses

*These Roses Bloom Throughout the Season in Your Garden,
June until Winter, Year after Year*

WE sell one grade only—selected two-year field bushes, grown and immunized from diseases by the latest methods of science. Rose Valley Roses grow and bloom; whether you buy six or six hundred plants every one shall bloom within twelve weeks, any that fail Rose Valley will replace, or will reimburse you with its purchase price.

For those who desire to have several blooms of one variety at one time we shall send three plants of one variety as follows: three 90c plants for \$2.50; three \$1 plants for \$2.75; three \$1.25 plants for \$3.50; three \$1.50 plants for \$4.25; three \$2 plants for \$5.75; three \$2.50 plants for \$7.25. Roses 90c each are only 80c each if you can use 12 or more (assorted varieties) at one time, or 75c each if 25 or more are taken. Earn this worthwhile saving by combining your neighbor's order with your own.

Prices mentioned include all delivery costs in the United States and its possessions.*



ANGELE PERNET.

Dedicated by M. Pernet to his favorite daughter. Nothing like it in Rosedom, and a masterpiece of Rose-breeding. Long, deep orange-red bud; bloom immense, semi-double, a combination of burnt sienna,

orange, copper, and gold; quite fragrant for the type. Cut in the bud, it will last unusually long. Very handsome plant with large, glossy foliage. Can be grown as a large shrub. Always in bloom. Illustrated page 7. 90c.

ARIEL. There is a large bed of this Rose in the gardens of Bees Company, where it was introduced, and our fondness for "Ariel" has been growing ever since, after extensive trials under our conditions. Being a granddaughter of Frau Karl Druschki and Mme. Edouard Herriot would explain its wonderful plant character,—vigor to be found in no other Rose of that type. Always in bloom, it will make a large bush, especially where climate favors. Long-pointed buds of rich copper, individually on long stems for cutting. The open bloom is quite large, semi-double, long-lasting, orange-

copper, fading slowly under the assaults of the sun, finishing a brilliant Dresden China pink,—beautiful in all stages. A bed of this variety will be a mass of color from early spring until winter. \$1.25.

AUTUMN. Is there a more gorgeous spectacle than a sunset on a clear autumn evening—those wonderful blends of gold and fire in panoramic evolutions? This is the color combination of the new Rose "Autumn." While the bud is not long it has the graceful urn shape. Brownish maroon which blends with gold and orange as the petals unfurl, until when fully opened a center of terra-cotta, orange and buff form a happy contrast with the deeper-hued outer petals. Exhilarating perfume. Tall-growing plant with large leathery dark green foliage. (Pernetiana Coddington, 1931.) Illustrated page 5. \$2.00.



May Wettern

*Our title "Recurrent-Blooming Roses" we feel more accurately describes the performance of these Hybrid Teas, Pernetianas, Teas, etc. It is a well-known fact that the so-called "monthly" or "ever-blooming" varieties bloom at three main seasons, June, late summer and fall, alternated with periods in which the roses are produced in less profusion. The plants rest between efforts. The colors of the roses in the autumn, on account of modified sunlight and cool nights, attain their most gorgeous intensities. These roses continue to bloom after frost, November and December. Winter finally stops them. We are open for further suggestions for a suitable name better expressing the characteristics of these remontant classes.

BETTY UPRICHARD. This semi-double ruffled flower is salmon-pink, deepened with copper-pink on the outside of the petals, inside is light salmon. Very spicy fragrance. A bed of this Rose is a gorgeous sight, as more new copper-red buds are constantly appearing. A bushy grower, the plant is drought resistant and extremely vigorous, and productive of very desirable two-toned Roses. Illustrated page 9. 90c.

BRIARCLIFF. Handsome Roses of even coloring of clear silvery-rose-pink, 4½ inches across, fragrant; with good keeping qualities, and desirable long strong stems. Illustrated page 9. 85c.

CHARLES K. DOUGLAS. The demand for this very fine bright red bedding-Rose is increasing as its merits are becoming more generally known. Its large semi-double flowers are brilliant light crimson with a scarlet undertone. The bushes have healthy foliage and produce great quantities of Roses throughout the season. Illustrated page 7. 85c.

CHARLES P. KILHAM. We have described and illustrated this Rose on page 17.

DAME EDITH HELEN. Outstanding for its “old rose” fragrance, in which it excels all other pink Roses, and for its very large and glowing pink blooms, “full to the brim” with many petals. The heavy buds are on long stems and retain their excellent shape for a long time. It has attracted abundant praise and unstinted admiration. Sure winner at Rose shows. 85c.

DAZLA. The extent of the possibilities for beauty that this new Rose commands is scarcely conceived until it is seen in masses—it is “the supreme bedder.” Its color is brilliant chestnut brown when first open, a beautiful semi-single Rose, with a wide aurcola of gold around a tuft of stamens of dark gold with reddish filaments. Queen Mary opening the National English Rose Show paid particular attention to a very large vase of Dazla—it was the only Rose that arrested her attention—and she ordered a great many plants with which to make a large bed in her own Rose gardens. The blooms are immense, measuring 5 inches across, occasionally 6 inches from tip to tip of petals. (B. R. Cant, 1930.) \$2.50.

DOTTY. A fond father dedicated this Rose to his favorite daughter, which alone suffices to “sell” it to the most discriminating connoisseurs. The bud and open bloom are typical of that “beautiful - but - difficult - to-grow” Lady Margaret Stewart, a mixture of orange and yellow, with cerise markings; and ever so sweetly scented. The difference is in the plant, which is perfect, a vigorous grower, a continuous producer, with lustrous healthy foliage, highly resistant to black spot and die-back. A cut-flower variety par excellence. We are much elated with it and recommend it unreservedly as one of the most satisfactory easy-to-grow yellow Roses. (Per-netiana. Towill, 1931.) Illustrated page 6. \$2.00.



Gaiety

**Five
“Most Unusual”
Rose Colors**

Jules Gaujard	Autumn
Dazla	Olympiad
M. G. A. Van Rossem	

These Five
(Value \$9) for **\$7.90**



Autumn

ROSE VALLEY RECURRENT-BLOOMING ROSES (*Continued*)

DUCHESS OF WELLINGTON. Because it has so many good qualities a Rose should have, it is widely known and retains much of its earlier favor. Though it is giving place to Roses that keep their color longer and that have stronger stems, nevertheless its saffron-yellow bud—tapering and long-pointed—of richest saffron-yellow is priceless. Its large semi-double flowers often open to a width of 5 inches, light buff yellow, deeper at their centers. 85c.

EDEL. Large, well-built, handsome white Rose with a touch of delicate ivory at its base. Very double. Petals of exquisite texture. Sweet fragrance, long stems. The plants are most vigorous and healthy. Edel approaches close to the ideal pure white Rose. 85c.

EDITH NELLIE PERKINS. We have described and illustrated this Rose on page 17.

E. G. HILL. Described and illustrated on page 16.

ESSENCE. This is the long-sought-for double Etoile de Hollande; having all of Etoile de Hollande's fine qualities, its brilliant coloring, plus 10 more petals. Its name guarantees its fragrance—"essence" meaning spirits or extract, the essence of fragrance. The buds are handsome, long-pointed, well-carried on strong stems, and the plants make a vigorous growth. The open flowers are fiery velvety crimson. For those who are discriminating about their red Roses this new Essence leaves nothing further to be desired. (B. R. Cant, 1930.) Illustrated page 7. \$2.50.

ETOILE DE HOLLANDE. The one red Rose, so soft and subdued by the depth of its velvet that it harmonizes with any other color—even blue. Crimson running up to maroon and emitting a most exhilarating true Rose perfume. Flowers rather large but not "cabbagy," on long, strong stems for cutting. Plants hardy, with olive-green foliage extremely resistant to any Rose trouble. The red Rose for everybody, everywhere. Illustrated page 11. \$1.00.

GAIETY. If a name can depict a flower, "Gaiety" applied to this Rose is justified. It is bright and cheerful at all times, and very handsome in form and in size. The blooms come in quick succession on a lusty happy plant. The color combination is so complex it is very difficult to describe intimately. We may say that the bud is orange shaded with copper, and the bloom is of the general tonality of Dresden China pink heavily suffused salmon with tints of gold at the base. The bloom is large, high-centered, and heavily laden with a fruity fragrance. Illustrated page 5. \$1.00.

GOLDEN DAWN. An Australian Rose from an exceedingly healthy strain, it is so refractory to practically any Rose diseases that it has surprised everyone who has seen it growing. Its beautiful buds of golden yellow are marked with splashes of carmine. Its very large and full roses, strongly sweet-scented, have a tonality of lemon yellow, with flesh and carmine markings along the edges of the petals. Very long-lasting on the plant or as a cut-flower. Divergent habit, a very good bedder. \$2.00.

Roses for "the very far North"

For the prairie States and the most northerly and mountain-top gardens use the following ever-blooming roses which thrive under these severe conditions nearly as normally as they do in more favorable climates:

Schwabenland, pink

Ariel, orange

Charles K. Douglas, red

Gruss an Aachen, salmon flesh

Mme. Albert Barbier, yellow & pink

Willowmere, pink & gold

The above 6 roses of the

"Northern Group"

(Value \$6.05) for

\$5.00



Mrs. Henry Morse



Dotty

GRUSS AN TEPLITZ. Double, intensely fragrant, very dark velvety scarlet. Very vigorous (6 ft.) and month after month is a mass of flowers. Best in the shrubby border or where it can grow to its full height. 75c.

JOANNA HILL. A glorified Mrs. Aaron Ward plus a vigorous bush. A splendid variety for cut-flowers. The long, fat bud is golden yellow, paling to lemon as it expands, and the large, full bloom is Indian yellow in the center, surrounded by a collarette of rich cream (country, not city cream). Quite scented. Bush upright and vigorous. A superior variety that should be in every garden. Illustrated page 2. \$1.00.

JONKHEER J. L. MOCK. Very double Roses, high-centered, brilliant silver-pink. The outside of the petals is carmine-rose. Some consider this to be one of the handsomest Roses grown. "Mock" is a large Rose and a fragrant one, and though it "blues" a little as the flower ages and is rather subject to mildew, it has its staunch friends. Illustrated page 7. 85c.

JULES GAUJARD. A late production of Pernet-Ducher, scintillating diaphanous pink, lightened with salmon and pearl reflexes. Pungent perfume. This large Rose is as beautifully imbricated as the neatest shingling, and its color changes very little as the flower ages, retaining its sparkles to the finish. Illustrated page 2. \$1.00.

KAISERIN AUGUSTE VIKTORIA. Perfection of form and purity of color, translucent whiteness with a touch of yellow at the base, make this one of the leading Roses of its color. Fragrant. 85c.

KILLARNEY QUEEN. This Rose has the long-pointed beautiful large buds which characterize the Killarneys. But Killarney Queen is a brilliant Tyrian-Rose color, has more petals, and is much more impervious to mildew than its sisters. Moderately fragrant. This is our choice of the family. 85c.

LADY ALICE STANLEY. An eminent Rose hybridizer once said that it was his ideal to perfect a Rose that would have buds shaped like Mme. Butterfly, with flowers as fine as Lady Alice Stanley, on bushes that would grow like Radiance. Very double, wonderfully-formed flowers, light silvery pink; deeper pink on the outside of the petals. An active, unusually hardy bush, sturdy, erect and with healthy foliage. 85c.



Angèle Pernet



Jonkheer J. L. Mock



Mrs. Erskine P. Thom

Twelve "Loveliest Roses" from Rose Valley

Vigor—health—strength—and more! the embodiment of all you would demand in your ideal dozen Rose Bushes. These will convey to the one who cares for them and works among them something of the many charming things that can be expressed by lovely Roses.

Roslyn	Jules Gaujard	Joanna Hill
May Werrern	Charles P. Kilham	President Herbert Hoover
Schwabenland	E. G. Hill	Dotty
Edith Nellie Perkins	Lady Forteviot	Olympiad

These twelve (value \$17.00) for **\$14.50**



Essence



Rev. F. Page-Roberts



Charles K. Douglas

"Success with Flowers," 1932 edition, included with plants.

"The Rose Manual"

Mr. Nicolas, in this book as always, handles the whole subject of Roses masterfully. Like its author the book is more entertaining than a novel. Clearly and pleasantly he presents a wealth of Rose facts. "Written with the feeling of a Frenchman, the enthusiasm of an American and the accuracy of a scientist." The one Rose Book you ought to have. 330 pages. Cloth. Price \$3 delivered.

LADY FORTEVIOT. This Rose could well be the subject of a poem entitled "The Wonder-colored Rose." Of all the lovely blooms a bush will produce, no two will be colored alike. These are Roses that reflect the colors of light, and as light changes in intensity from dawn to dark, so do these Rose colorings change. They also change with varying temperatures. The buds are chrome-yellow splashed burnt-orange. The open Roses are a blend of chrome, Indian yellow and gold, with a scattering of orange. Large semi-double blooms, thick-petaled, of great substance and very, very fragrant. The bush sends up strong, long stems, each with its bud, a continuous, unending display of Roses all season. Illustrated page 2. (B. R. Cant, 1928.) \$1.50.

LADY MARGARET STEWART. This Rose, wherever exhibited, wins the highest prize, be it a \$120 gold medal or the blue ribbon of an amateur show. The color is hard to describe, starting with a scarlet-orange bud, slowly evolving toward deep orange, and when the flower is fully open it is deep ochre-yellow with washings of orange. The flower is full to the "gunnels," and richly-perfumed. Without any question it is among the finest of the deep yellow garden Roses, though somewhat difficult to grow. Quite generous in blooming habit. Illus. page 9. 90c.

LADY HILLINGDON (Tea Rose). The beautiful apricot-yellow Tea, with lovely buds and exquisitely formed Roses that is such a favorite. The flowers come continuously all season, with long stems. Bronze-green foliage, a splendid bedder. Illustrated page 9. 85c.

LOS ANGELES. At the Pacific Coast this Rose is superb, in the East it does not respond quite so well, but it is too fine a Rose to be without, and we consider it worth the extra effort. Beautifully shaped, of satiny-pink, richly shaded with deep rose and gold. It has fragrance and great beauty, and has a host of admirers. 85c.

MARGARET McGREDY. Regardless of the weather we can always find Margaret McGredy in bloom. From her very large, long-pointed buds, to her great double flowers fully opened, the richness of her orange-scarlet coloring is undiminished at any stage. The bushes are such workers, perfecting flower after flower, and the leaves of the plants remain so healthy and green and glossy that she is one of the reliable "props" of the Rose garden. Illustrated page 10. 90c.

MAY WETTERN. Named for the daughter of the greatest Rose authority of England, who selected this Rose himself for his daughter. The long-pointed bud is of exceptional size. As the large Rose slowly opens, it reveals a fine formation of petals—a magnificent pink-salmon bloom, high centered and very full. The bush keeps disease-free, grows taller than most and bears its Roses profusely and without cessation all season. Illustrated page 4. \$1.00.

MISS ROWENA THOM. The Thom family seems to have a special knack for selecting top-notch Roses to bear their aristocratic name! To describe this splendid Rose, we need only say that it has the beauty of color and lustre of Los Angeles, its mother; the robustness and health of its father, Radiance, and perfection of form and size unexcelled by any other Rose! Frequently measures 5 inches across! Each bloom is borne on a long stem, making it ideal for vases, and it lasts unusually long in water. Illustrated page 10. 90c.



Talisman

Roses of Fiery Colors

Gold, scarlet, orange, vermillion and yellow blendings

President Herbert Hoover	Mevrouw G. A. Van Rossem
Mrs. Sam McGredy	Ariel
Talisman	Gaiety

The above Roses of the "Fiery Six" for \$6.90
(Value \$7.90)

MEVROUW G. A. VAN ROSSEM. The pioneer, and still the best, of the mandarin-color Roses. Its first public appearance at a Rose show of The Hague, Holland, created a sensation. Some spectators wondered if the unprecedented colorings were not artificial, some carried the vases of it to various parts of the hall to study the colors under different lights. Planted in partial shade this rose will be a rich scarlet-orange with deep-impressed veins of a still deeper color, while the reverses of the petals is more of a deep chrome-yellow. Bloom is large and full to the center, the plant is vigorous with holly foliage. Illustrated page 2. \$1.50.

MME. ALBERT BARBIER. A happy combination, of hybrid perpetual hardiness and power, with the continuity of bloom and the coloring of Mrs. Aaron Ward. Large camellia-shaped blooms of salmon-yellow, deepening at the center to orange-yellow with a touch of rose. Very lasting flowers, blooming without ceasing spring to autumn. A splendid variety, easy to grow, and bound to attract more and more esteem. Illustrated page 10. 85c.

MME. BUTTERFLY. Exquisite buds of ideal form—refer to our remarks in description of Lady Alice Stanley. The blooms are salmon-pink, brightened with gold at their bases. Very fragrant, excellent to cut, easy to grow—a good Rose to start with. This is the best of the Ophelia type. 85c.

MME. EDOUARD HERRIOT. The “Daily Mail” Rose—the original of all the bright orange-pink varieties. Very pretty buds, and large semi-double flowers of coral, shaded with scarlet and yellow. The blooms do not last very long and the stems are moderate in length and strength. This Rose, however, has won awards, cups and medals and is exceedingly popular. 90c.

MME. JULES BOUCHÉ. Many people have expressed a preference for these well-shaped white Roses above any other. They have many petals and there is a light tint of pink through the center of the Rose. A most dependable Rose, lasting well, medium size, fragrant, and is profuse and continuous-blooming throughout the season. A first-class bedder. 85c.

MRS. AARON WARD. Charming fawn-colored buds, and Indian-yellow blooms, of high centers and many petals. Sometimes the Roses measure 3 inches across, but they derive much of their charm by being somewhat less in size than other Roses, thus suggesting new uses in cut-flower arrangement. Low bushy plants with holly-like pointed foliage. 85c.

MRS. CHARLES BELL. A Radiance “sport,” having much salmon coloring through its pink—the most beautiful of the Radiance family. 85c.

MRS. HENRY MORSE. Artistic in bud and flower—a modern Rose—bright pink with silvery shadings, the exact coloring of Radiance; but ever so much improved in form, larger in size, and though somewhat subject to mildew under certain conditions, is fully the equal of Radiance in blooming qualities, vigor and health. Illustrated page 6. 90c.



Lady Hillingdon



Betty Uprichard



Lady Margaret Stewart

Four “Golden Yellow” Roses

Roslyn
Golden Dawn

Lady Forteviot
Dotty

These four
(value \$7.50) for **\$6.50**



Briarcliff



Ville de Paris



Henry Nevard

ROSE VALLEY RECURRENT-BLOOMING ROSES (Continued)



Radiance



Wilhelm Kordes



Miss Rowena Thom



Margaret McGredy

MRS. ERSKINE PEMBROKE THOM. Long-pointed buds, handsomely marked with splashes of crimson, slowly unfurling into good-sized double Roses of clear uniform yellow that lasts, with a tuft of gold stamens that retain their color. Delightful fragrance. The plant is bushy, of well-balanced growth, with abundant glossy foliage that is permanent. It is vigorous and continuously in bloom from the beginning to the end of the entire Rose season. Illustrated page 7. 90c.

MRS. SAM MCGREDY. After 50 years of existence as the foremost hybridizing house of the United Kingdom, a Rose was deemed good enough to be dedicated to the widow of the great Sam McGredy and the mother of Margaret McGredy, the happy Irish lassie whose Rose you all know and so much admire. Large, double, high-centered and very long-lasting Roses, brilliant scarlet-copper-orange blooms, heavily flushed with Lincoln red on the outside of the petals. The plant is a satisfaction to grow, is attractive with its bronze-green leaves and is unstinting and continuous with its blooms. Certificate of Merit and Gold Medal N. R. S. (McGredy, 1929.) \$2.00.

OLYMPIAD. This will be the official flower of the Olympic games to be featured in Los Angeles this year, a revival of the ancient Greek athletic games started in 776 B. C. and played every four years. Hence the word "Olympiad" became a four-year unit in reckoning time until the year 394 A. D. This Rose is a posthumous creation of the illustrious Pernet-Ducher, who declared it his masterpiece. Long-pointed bud fiery orange-red, with an aureola of gold at the base. It opens cerise-scarlet, fairly double, with a gold center, a new departure in rose color. It is good for cutting. The plant is branching and compact, with foliage deep green and healthy. Won the Gold Medal of Bagatelle for the best Rose of 1931. Illustrated page 2 and back cover. (Pernet-Ducher, 1932.) \$2.00.

PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER. Described page 16.

RADIANCE. Plants of wonderful foliage and vigor, constantly producing lusciously fragrant Roses. These are brilliant cameo-pink. Radiance has been called the "tomboy of Roses," since it will grow anywhere, even between brick-bats and stones. Illustrated page 10. 75c.

RED RADIANCE. A bright rosy-red form of Radiance—exactly like it in all other respects, vigor, blooming and growth. 75c.

The "Enthusiast's Dozen" Roses

Those of you who are just beginning to learn about roses, either from some bushes you are now growing, or from others you have seen in municipal or private Rose Gardens, will recall the names of these twelve Roses. These are the kinds that thousands of Rose enthusiasts from their own experience have learned to depend upon.

Angèle Pernet	Wilhelm Kordes	Rev. F. Page-Roberts
Betty Uprichard	Margaret McGredy	Etoile de Hollande
Charles K. Douglas	Mme. Albert Barbier	Mme. Jules Bouché
Talisman	Mrs. Henry Morse	Mrs. E. P. Thom

"Enthusiast's Dozen" Bushes (value \$10.80) for **\$9.75**



Mme. Albert Barbier



Souv. de Georges Pernet

REV. F. PAGE-ROBERTS. For many reasons this is an excellent Rose. Its buds and blooms have perfect form and alluring coloring. The large pointed buds are golden yellow with splashings of orange-scarlet gradually "running" into lasting carmine. When the Rose has opened the inside of the petals is the color of freshly churned country butter. The Rose is very large, double, regularly imbricated, cup-form never flattening, with a heavy tuft of golden stamens. Intensely perfumed. The plant is compact and spreading, an ideal bedding variety. Illustrated page 7. \$1.00.

ROSLYN. We have chosen this Rose for our Front Cover illustration, believing it to be the **Best Yellow Rose** that 1932 can offer,—the best yellow Rose point for point ever perfected. It is described more fully on page 17.

SCHWABENLAND. This new Rose type has just enough Rugosa in its makeup to reinforce considerably the hardiness of its Hybrid Tea strain, and yet not enough to detract from its natural beauty. Schwabenland is very large, massive and double, of vivid pink contrasting with its deep yellow base. It is intensely fragrant and continuous-blooming. The rigorousness of the climate where it was introduced attests to its supreme hardiness. \$1.50.

SOUVENIR de CLAUDIUS PERNET. Still a favorite with many who cherish it for the really handsome blooms of intense yellow they have been able to gather from their bushes. 85c.

SOUVENIR de GEORGES PERNET. When Pernet-Ducher dedicated this Rose to his favorite son, who died on the field of battle, he predicted it would grow in favor year after year for a long time. The insistent demand for this Rose has borne out his prophecy. Well-shaped, brick-red buds open to pink yellow-tinted flowers that are gigantic. The petals are carmine-tipped. Branching plants ideal for bedding. Illustrated page 10. 85c.

TALISMAN. "Something that produces or is capable of producing extraordinary effects" (Funk & Wagnalls Dictionary). No Rose ever was better named. Extraordinary effects begin as soon as the sepals divide. The bud has the rare urn-form, the center is brownish red, while the exterior is gold; little by little, as the bud opens, the dusky tints become lighter and the gold more brilliant, until, when fully opened, the Rose is a happy blend of both with a general tonality of orange. Very hardy. Illustrated page 8. 90c.

VILLE de PARIS. Rich buttercup-yellow with here and there tints of orange. Flowers are large and globe-shaped. Summer sun finds it (and leaves it) just as yellow—it is extremely unfading. Long, strong, wiry stems. Bronze-green shiny foliage. Vigorous, profuse bloomer. Hardy. Gold Medal. Illustrated page 9. \$1.00.

WILHELM KORDES. It has achieved the rare feat of being a splendid garden Rose and at the same time a good florist's Rose. Long-pointed bud, and large, double flower, salmon-copper and gold, long-lasting, with a pungent scent of russet apple. Vigorous, healthy plant. The young foliage is particularly handsome, being wine-colored and bronze. Illus. page 10. \$1.00

WILLOWMERE. Long - pointed, coral-red buds, and prettily cupped flowers of glowing shrimp-pink; their tips are carmine and their bases are gold. Vigorous, but a little shy with its fragrance. Has the appearance of a Los Angeles and is easier to grow. 85c.

"Pre-distribution Roses"

WE are in the unique position of being able to furnish certain varieties of Roses that are not yet in commerce. On some of these, patents are now pending, on others details attendant upon their introduction are still incomplete.

At this time there are available a very few plants of any one variety. Although these varieties are named (for important personages—close friends—or with idealized names—according to the preferences of their originators), we shall assign each a number, informing you who purchase it, the name of your rose before the end of the year 1932 or sooner, if possible.

Naturally these roses are the hopes and joys of their introducers. And we shall be glad to have your own impressions as you see them grow and bloom during 1932. You will be enjoying these a year, or perhaps longer, before they are introduced. Complete descriptions and price will be sent on request and discussion is invited.



Etoile
de
Hollande

The "Beginner's Six" Roses

Gruss an Aachen	tinted
Lady Alice Stanley	pink
Mme. Albert Barbier	yellow
Red Radiance	red
Radiance	pink
Mme. Butterfly	salmon

On account of their eagerness to grow and bloom let these six be your pleasant introduction to Rose-growing. \$4 (value \$4.80) for

Rose Valley Climbing Roses

SPECTACULAR are the Climbing Roses opening their blooms into the skyline of the garden, on post or fence or summer house. With opening Roses hanging from the pergola and drooping from the far-flung wide arches, loveliness softens the cool greens of the garden. Trailing Roses cover and retain little hills and slopes. Others with pliable branches can entwine the low stone walls or creep to the edge of the garden pool.

ALBERTINE. At the Barbier nursery, in Lyons, France, at the time this Rose was christened for the youngest daughter of the Pernet family, then a child of seven, everyone was commenting on the happy association that seemed to exist between the child and the Rose. Indeed, Albertine the Rose has the beauty tint of a healthy, smiling seven-year-old child. The bud in closed position shows a certain amount of copper, which diffuses as the bloom opens into a lovely salmon pink. Plant lusty with beautiful glossy foliage. Quite hardy plant and very handsome even out of bloom. \$1.00; four for \$3.00.

ALLEN'S FRAGRANT PILLAR. (A new Hybrid Tea Climber introduced into the United States 1932 by Rose Valley Nurseries.) Handsome and beautifully shaped Roses of clear cerise, slightly flushed golden yellow at the base. The blooms retain their best hues even when fully expanded, and are pre-eminent for exceptional fragrance. The plant is perpetual and free-blooming, and is a show throughout the season. Large foliage with more than a slight bronze tint. Strong grower, splendid for pillars and walls. (Cl. Hybrid Tea; A. J. and C. Allen, 1931.) \$2.50.

AMERICAN PILLAR. Unbelievable brilliancy of carmine-pink with a sparkling white center filled with golden stamens. Enormous clusters as large as your head. Great growth, leaves permanent and glossy. 75c; six for \$3.75.

CHAPLIN'S PINK CLIMBER. A replica of Paul's Scarlet Climber, of which it is a seedling. Delightful clear pink with a tuft of golden stamens. \$1.00; four for \$3.00.

CLIMBING AMERICAN BEAUTY. Splendid display of deep rose-pink blooms. Fragrant. 75c; six for \$3.75.

DOROTHY PERKINS. Pink. 75c; six for \$3.75.

DR. W. VAN FLEET. A splendid Rose with long-pointed buds and large double flowers of cameo-pink, on long stems. Fragrant. Marvelously fine glossy foliage. 75c; six for \$3.75.

EMILY GRAY. The most beautiful yellow Climber; with large golden buds and blooms that last long and keep their color. Holly-like glossy leaves. Vigorous, but give it winter protection in the North. 75c; six for \$3.75.

EXCELSA. Scarlet-crimson. 75c; six for \$3.75.

JACOTTE. A twin of Albertine. The only copper Climber in existence. Blooms are very large, not full, with 5 to 8 blooms on a stem. The plant in full bloom is generally the major attraction to the visitors of any garden, in fact the grass is soon worn out in front of it. Very vigorous plant. Very large foliage, shining in the sun like holly after a rain. The wood is purplish-red, a good contrast. \$1.00.

MARY WALLACE. The outstanding, large-flowering pink Climber. It is brilliant with warm rose-pink blooms having golden bases, on long-cutting stems. Growth rapid and enormous. 75c; six for \$3.75.

MERCEDES GALLARD. (Introduced into the United States 1932 by Rose Valley Nurseries.) A new Climber from sunny Spain reflecting the rich colors for which that land is famous. The plant is a tall pillar with large, lustrous foliage, and the blooms come on long

stems individually. The general color is a rich vinous pink, the petals lighten their color at their edges as the bloom slowly opens, which contrasts very artistically with the darker hues in the depths of the Rose. Very large, very full and very highly-scented blooms. We see in this new Climber a popular variety for the future because of its profusion of blooms through June and July, with its ability to bloom again when other Climbers are at a standstill. \$2.50.

MME. GREGOIRE STAECHELIN. Described under heading "Staechelin."

PAUL'S SCARLET CLIMBER. The vivid scarlet coloring of these Roses is superb—they neither fade nor "blue." Enormous clusters of bloom cover the plant, which glows vividly for weeks in all its brilliancy. 75c; six for \$3.75.

PRIMROSE. Splendid new yellow that measures well up to the rigid requirements of the perfect yellow Climber. For weeks it is a mantle of golden buds and large bright primrose-yellow flowers, quite double. Hardier than Emily Gray, we consider it the best yellow climbing Rose for the North. It is unfading, has vigor, and those who have seen it are enthusiastic over its merits. \$1.00; four for \$3.00.

STAECHELIN. A unique Climber discovered in Spain by J. H. Nicolas in 1925. "Staechelin" (Stash'lin now in current parlance) has just been awarded the John Cook Medal for the most outstanding Climber. Crimson buds open to large iridescent pearl-pink blooms, with curled petals. Fragrant, with long stems. A distinct, vigorous new type. \$1.25; five for \$5.00.

SILVER MOON. Golden yellow buds and immense pure white flowers, semi-double, with striking yellow stamens. Perfect waxy green foliage. A fast grower, attaining 18 feet a season. 75c; six for \$3.75.

THE BEACON. Tall, upright Climber of the type of American Pillar. The blooms are single, about two inches across, coming in large panicles like American Pillar. Its color is a vivid, brilliant scarlet, lasting a long time without discoloring with age. A full-grown plant crowded with bloom is a most flamboyant sight in the Rose garden, coming in bloom after Paul's Scarlet Climber. 75c; six for \$3.75.

THE NEW DAWN. Has the notoriety of being the first patented plant in the United States, which alone would make it desirable. It does not need more than its own fine qualities to recommend it however, as it is a "sport" of the Climbing Rose Dr. W. Van Fleet, like it in every respect **plus** the additional virtue of continuing to bear its beautiful roses every month from June until winter. \$2.00.

Tender Climbing Hybrid Teas

Hybrid Tea Roses that through selection now grow so tall that they are treated as Climbers. Their blooms, borne in June, summer and autumn, are the counterpart of those of the bush form. They are still Hybrid Teas however, and need suitable protection in the northern sections of the United States.

Climbing Lady Ashtown, pink.

Climbing Francis Scott Key, crimson.

Climbing Sunburst, fine sunny yellow.
\$1.00; three for \$2.75; six for \$5.00.



SCORCHER. An Australian Climbing Hybrid Tea Rose, Scorchers has created a world sensation. Originated by Alister Clark in New South Wales, it was necessary to import it—a trip of some four weeks or more. Safe transportation was rendered more difficult due to the fact that plants were dug in February (summer in Australia) with the bushes in full leaf. But Scorchers came through. The handful of plants liked the soil of the United States, liked our climate, and have remained unscathed by our winters. They climb vigorously to 10 feet high,

their growth is rapid and they can readily be trained over fence, arbor, pergola or post. Handsome vermilion flowers cover the plant in great profusion, abundantly in the spring with a continuous scattering of blooms for the season. Late last autumn a plant of Scorchers reaching over the summer house had one large bloom on the roof, and the sun from the west made it sparkle like a red light at sea. It was the most conspicuous sight of the garden at the time. There is nothing else like it. \$2.00; pair for \$3.50; six for \$10.00; twelve for \$18.00.

Rose Valley Hybrid Perpetual Roses

In 1842 three distinct strains of Roses were successfully united into one, thus creating a new type. These new Rose bushes grew very large and were so hardy as to need no winter protection, even in cold climates, and because these new bushes bloomed again after their great burst of Roses in June, men called them "Hybrid Perpetuals."

By 1902 there were recorded 1690 varieties of Hybrid Perpetuals; great hardiness, fragrance and intense colorings characterizing the type. Today the desirable ability of being able to bloom again and again throughout the season is being hybridized into this class. Year by year new Hybrid Tea colorings are beginning to appear, long stems and graceful buds and flowers, without disturbing the fundamental hardiness of these great Roses.

Use them for a background to the Hybrid Tea beds, or if blooms of exhibition size are desired, keep the bush trimmed very low; the strength of the bush will then be concentrated on the flower. Use the tall growers in the flowering shrubbery planting for season-long interest, or grow one alone as a fine lawn specimen.

AMERICAN BEAUTY. Interesting results have been obtained through very careful selection of wood used in propagating, so that we are now able to offer American Beauty that will flower continuously, not only in June, but all through the season—the great favorite cerise-red Rose. 90c.

FRAU KARL DRUSCHKI. Magnificent snow-white Roses. Though curiously lacking in fragrance, there is no grander White Rose grown, it is the most popular white Rose in the world. 80c.

GÉNÉRAL JACQUEMINOT. ("General Jack.") Clear bright red Roses, of great fragrance. The favorite red Rose for many years. 80c.

Georg
Arends



GEORG ARENDS. ("Pink Druschki.") Enormous pink Roses, beautifully formed and deliciously fragrant. Its blooms closely resemble those of Frau Karl Druschki, and it is quite recurrent. Illustrated. 80c.

GLOIRE de CHEDANE-GUINOISSEAU. A fine new, very bright crimson-red, long stems, fragrant. Considered the best bright red. 80c.

HENRY NEVARD. New. This Rose is an example of the heights to which Hybrid Perpetuals can be developed. It is continuous-blooming for the entire season, truly perpetual. Very large and very double, velvety scarlet blooms. It is borne individually on long stems, and is most fragrant. This is easily the best scarlet, a splendid one of the new type. (Illustrated page 9.) \$1.00.

MME. ALBERT BARBIER. Described page 9, illustrated page 10. 85c.

MRS. JOHN LAING. A very charming soft-pink, fragrant and quite recurrent throughout the season. Pointed buds and especially attractive cup-shaped blooms. Erect, healthy growth, a very fine one. 80c.

SWEET SEVENTEEN. Rich pink, semi-double flower of medium size, very lasting and fragrant. Dwarf, free-flowering. \$1.00.

ULRICH BRUNNER. Large cupped flower of geranium-red, full, and intensely fragrant. Vigorous bushes. 80c.

One of each of the above 10 (value \$8.65) for \$7.50. Any six for the price of 5 bushes, as 6 Ulrich Brunner for \$4.00, or 12 Ulrich Brunner for \$8.00, etc.

Tree Roses

For some physical reasons Roses grown as Trees, on stems 3 or 4 feet high, often have more perfect and beautiful blooms than on rose bushes close to the ground, and the foliage is healthier. Interspersed through the beds the little Rose Trees relieve the usual flatness of the garden, adding to it a "second story." E. G. Hill, Ville de Paris, Margaret McGredy, President Herbert Hoover, Rev. F. Page-Roberts, Talisman. \$3.90 each; pair \$7; \$35 per dozen.

Rosa Hugonis

Father Hugo's Golden Rose

Grows to be a handsome lawn specimen 6 to 8 feet high, most ornamental. Sometimes before snow has disappeared in very early spring it will burst into bloom with exquisite light yellow Roses.

The tiny leaves appear fern-like, purpling in autumn. A first-class flowering shrub, (with Roses for its flowers!) 80c; 4 for \$3; \$8 per dozen.

Trailing Rose

MAX GRAF. Let this Rose run on the ground, where it will hug the soil like English Ivy, covering rocks, banks and bare spaces. Hangs down over a wall perfectly. Large single bright pink Roses with golden centers adorn it. The crinkled foliage is deep green, and bronze, after the first frost it is purple, and it finishes golden yellow. A pretty climber, too. \$1; 6 for \$5.

Rose Valley Polyantha Roses

Polyantha, the "many flowered" Roses, blooming in clusters and sprays are bright spots of color daily from June until after hard fall frosts. The bushes are much-branched, grow 1½ to 3½ feet high, and are compact.

Because of the continuity of their bloom, spring, summer and fall, their permanence, and their great variety of colors available, Polyantha Roses are recommended in the foreground of the shrubbery border, as a hedge requiring no trimming, and especially beside somber Evergreens. All are made brighter by a group of these "many-flowered" Roses.

BRILLIANT ECHO. Large, cupped, varying from light to deep Tyrian pink. Brilliant.

CÉCILE BRUNNER (Sweetheart Rose). Exquisitely formed pink and gold buds and double flowers, as perfect as tiny tea Roses.

CHATTILON ROSE. Vivid light salmon-pink, semi-double in enormous heads. Fragrant.

ELLEN POULSEN. Bright cherry-pink flowers, large, with large buds; healthy, free-flowering plant.

GEORGE ELGER. A charmingly beautiful counterpart of Cécile Brunner with buds more golden, more yellow in the expanded blooms.

GOLDEN SALMON. Large quantities of striking orange-red buds, large flowers, fiery orange, make Golden Salmon the finest of this color. Compact bushes, continually in bloom. A mass of these attracts attention. (Illustrated at foot of page.)

GRUSS an AACHEN. An exceptional Polyantha, with such beautifully formed buds and large (¾ inch) Roses in continuous succession all season, that it might easily pass for a Hybrid Tea. Orange-pink in bud, and orange-salmon flowers, with lighter edges. The finest bedding Rose. Plant it in masses, it is disease-proof and is always in bloom.

IDEAL. This is the best very dark crimson Polyantha, bushy plant of moderate growth, blooms very abundantly throughout the season.

TRIOMPHE ORLEANAIS. This is the finest crimson and quite an improvement on Orleans. Bright and profuse.

YVONNE RABIER. Very double white Roses in great quantity, bushy plants, abundant foliage. Sweetly perfumed; fine for mass planting, for edging larger beds or drives.

Each 75c; 3 for \$2; all 10 for \$6; 25 for \$12.50.

GLORIA MUNDI. This is a "sport" of Superba, but is very lasting orange-scarlet. The flowers are larger than most of the Polyanthas, and are quite double. Vigorous bushes. This Rose has won a long list of medals, cups, awards, etc., etc. (De Ruyter, 1929.) \$1.

MRS. R. M. FINCH. New Australian Rose. Double flowers of clear uniform rose-pink, in great clusters. Continuous and profuse. \$1.

These two Polyantha Roses will make at tractive dwarf hedges.

ELSE POULSEN. Bright, rose-pink, slightly fragrant semi-double blooms in great quantity. The flowers last a long time, their brightness and freshness undiminished. Dark green leaves that resist disease. (3 ft.)

KIRSTEN POULSEN. Bright scarlet. One instantly admires both Else and Kirsten for their good coloring, for the imperishable freshness of their roses, and for their manner of growing. Each 75c; 4 for \$2.75; \$6.50 per 10; \$60 per 100.

Hybrid Rugosa Roses

These interesting Roses present opportunities to add to flower-interest and blooming-season, in boundary and windbreak planting; in groups among other shrubs, or as lawn specimens. Beautiful crinkled dark green leaves, disease free; self-reliantly hardy bushes.

AGNES. Very fragrant double Roses, resembling a large double hollyhock flower, over 3 inches across. Amber blooms with centers of deeper hue, all along the branches hollyhock-fashion. Grows to 6 feet high. Entirely new departure. \$1.25; 6 for \$6.

AMELIA GRAVEREAUX. A handsome large pillar, blooming throughout the season, cerise-red full blooms of great fragrance. 90c; 6 for \$4.

BLANC DOUBLE de COURBET. The finest white, very free-blooming. Double Roses, large and fragrant. Beautiful buds and flowers. 90c; 6 for \$4.

C. F. MEYER. Enormous fragrant silvery pink Roses of perfect form. (8 ft.) 90c; 6 for \$4.

F. J. GROOTENDORST. Makes fine groups and hedges with blooms appearing throughout the season. Small bright red Roses with serrated edges like Carnations. (4 ft.) 90c; 6 for \$4.

VANGUARD. The Vanguard of a new hardy strain resulting from the union of the Rugosa from northern China and the Pernetiana from southern France, an accomplishment vainly sought for 20 years. Large full bloom, orange salmon, reminding one of the bloom of Miss Lolita Armour. The plant is very vigorous, with a most handsome large foliage, light green, shining in the sun as if shellacked. Extremely hardy and superb as a specimen plant, where it stands like a "vanguard," or in the shrubbery border, also suited for hedges. (Stevens, 1932.) \$2.00; \$3.75 per pair; \$20.00 per doz.



Golden Salmon

FIVE ROSE ARISTOCRATS *from* ROSE VALLEY

FIVE supreme Roses, each of which is a treasure in itself. If I were called upon to recreate the rose garden, by planting new bushes here and there or extending the beds a little, I could think of no finer five than these to use,—simply, because of their unending flow of particularly well-formed, subtly-colored fine roses, with which the bushes adorn themselves so easily and naturally. I would be sure of blooms wherever I planted these. They would be the “*pièce de resistance*” of my garden—a place to find my daily flower.

PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER.

Though quite new, it is even now a leader, and its leadership in the Rose world will become universal as the years go by. It has already created a great commotion abroad. A long bud of gorgeous coloring, and a great big bouncing bloom. The outer petals are reddish, with a Titian reflex, the center of the flower is a riot of gold, terra cotta, orange and copper, mixing with a kaleidoscopic effect. Spicy perfume, free-blooming. Long stems for cutting. Particularly richly colored in cool weather or in partial shade. (Pernetiana, Coddington, 1928.) \$1.25.

Charles P. Kilham

CHARLES P. KILHAM. A symbol of human relations. “Show me your best production,” said George Beckwith to his man in charge of hybridization for 25 years. “It shall be named for you in acknowledgment of your 25 years with the firm.” Was awarded the Gold Medal of the National Rose Society as the best Rose of 1927. Handsome bud of Tyrian red, veiled with a mist of orange, turning to gold at the base. Glistening in sunlight, and under artificial light. Good plants, diverging, for bedding purpose. (Pernetiana, Beckwith, 1928.) \$1.25.

EDITH NELLIE PERKINS. Another Rose the name of which is a warranty of quality, as this lady is the wife of the head of the great international Rose-growing family, and no mediocrity would do for such a person. Handsome, long-pointed bud of rich copper, opening to a moderately double large flower, salmon-pink flushed orange, while the reverse is deep copper shaded orange. Splendid cut-flower variety on long stem, very lasting in water. The bush is very vigorous, and is handsome even when all the blooms have been cut for bouquets. (Hybrid Tea. A. Dickson, 1928.) \$1.25.

Edith Nellie Perkins

E. G. HILL. To commemorate Gurney Hill's fifty years of intensive Rose hybridizing he allowed his associates to name one of his creations after him. The leading Rosarians of the country were pressed into service, and after several years of study and observation “Seedling No. 9” won the prize. It is beyond a doubt the foremost red Rose today. Handsome bud maroon red, on long stems for cutting, opening to a large bloom full to the center but not overcrowded. The petals, regularly imbricated, are glistening red on the outside, and deep velvety-crimson inside. Intense old-rose perfume. Plant vigorous branching and always in bloom. (Hybrid Tea. E. G. Hill, 1930.) \$1.25.

ROSLYN. Were M. Pernet-Ducher living he would call this new yellow Rose the greatest development of his strain of which for many years Souvenir de Claudius Pernet was the perfected standard. Roslyn has more life, more sheen, deeper tones, and its yellow is less vanishing. While of the same petalage, the center does not become sinister. The plant is good, of regular blooming-habit, with a healthy holly foliage. Its long-pointed buds on stiff stems picked in the morning make beautiful bouquets, lasting for days in their prime. Three stages of bud and flower are illustrated on the front cover of this catalog. (Pernetiana. Towill, 1931.) \$2.00.

President
Herbert
Hoover

The “FIVE ROSE ARISTOCRATS”

(VALUE \$7) all for

\$4.95

E. G. Hill

Roslyn

Climbing and Flowering Vines



Clematis Jackmani

THE CLIMBING HYDRANGEA (*Hydrangea Petiolaris*). New. A mature specimen of this Vine, probably the oldest one in America, clings to the side of a stone building in Arnold Arboretum in Boston. From the ground to the second floor where it has climbed, it graces the corner of the building with its beautiful foliage and flowers. Far from being coarse, woody or rambling, it blankets the corner and protects it like a mantle of white and green.

Lacy fragrant flowers nestle in flat clusters the full length of the Vine in June. In winter, too, its limbs are picturesque. Nothing seems to attack the foliage, and its own aerial roots cling to the surfaces of buildings, fences or posts. Vines are available this year for the first, very easily grown. \$2.00; \$20.00 per dozen.

CLEMATIS, Large-flowering. Easy to grow, sun or shade. A screen of rich green foliage over your porch, with a long season of broad-petalled flowers of intensest colors that make you gasp. **Duchess of Edinburgh**, double white; **Henryi**, white; **Jackmani**, purple; **Mme. Edouard Andre**, red; **Ramona**, light blue. Each, 95c; pair, \$1.75; 5 for \$4.25; \$9.00 per dozen.

POLYGONUM AUBERTI (Silver Lace Vine). Foamy flowers all summer.

WISTERIA (Chinese Blue). Ours have been propagated by grafting from blooming Vines.

WISTERIA (Chinese White). Any of above 3: Each, 90c; 6 for \$4.50; \$8.00 per dozen.

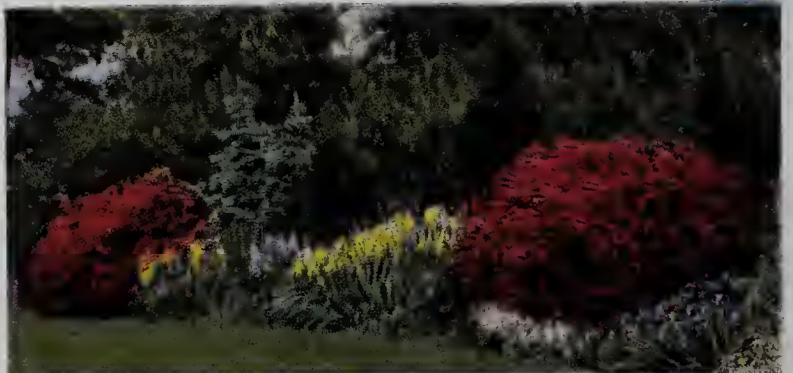
SWEET AUTUMN CLEMATIS (*Clematis Paniculata*). Fragrant bower of starry white flowers.

BOSTON IVY (*Ampelopsis tricuspidata*). Fast, clings. Shiny green leaves, fiery autumn colors.

ENGLISH IVY (*Hedera helix*). Evergreen. Self-clinging vine. Fine on stone or brick chimneys.

SWEET-SCENTED HONEYSUCKLE (*Lonicera japonica halliana*). Cream-colored flowers.

Any of above 4: Each, 75c; 6 for \$3.75; \$6.00 per dozen



Red Japanese Barberry

Flowering Shrubs

BLUE HYDRANGEA. (Hardest Outdoor Type).

By far the best blue flower of any of the hardy outdoor Flowering Shrubs. Massive billowy heads which can be developed to almost any desired intensity of blue. Blooms appear for many weeks each year, handsome green leaves; height 3 feet, plant them 3 feet apart. Plants to bloom this year, 95c; 4 for \$3.50; \$9.00 per doz.; 25 for \$15.00.

JAPANESE BAR-BERRY (Red-leaf).

Useful in hedges or groups where unusual dark red foliage will make a pleasing contrast. Sunlight develops its coloring. 9 to 12 inches, 30c, \$3.00 per dozen; 12 to 15 inches, 45c, \$4.50 per dozen.

JAPANESE BAR-BERRY (Green-leaf). Ideal hedges, no trimming required. 12 to 18 in., \$2.50 per dozen; \$15.00 per 100.



Blue Hydrangea

Flowering Shrubs (Continued)

GOLDEN BELL (Forsythia). A spring burst of golden yellow. (Grows 7 feet high.) 3 plants, 95c; \$3.50 per dozen.

THE GREAT PANICLED WHITE HYDRANGEA. Massive blooms in September, turning pink. If trimmed back hard every spring the panicles will be 12 inches long. (To 6 feet.) 3 plants, 95c; \$3.50 per dozen.

EVER-BLOOMING MOCK ORANGE (Phil. virginalis). Sweet-scented, large flowers, summer and fall. (To 7 feet.) 3 plants, \$1.25; \$4.00 per dozen.

ANTHONY WATERER SPIREA. Little rose-pink dwarf, flowering all summer. (To 3 feet.) 3 plants, \$1.00; \$3.75 per dozen.

VAN HOUTTE SPIREA. Perfect snowbanks in spring, gay rosettes of white on arching limbs. (7 ft.) 3 plants, 95c; \$3.00 per doz.

ROSE WEIGELA. Myriads of trumpets of rose-color in June, next to the house or out on the lawn. (6 ft.) 3 plants, 95c; \$3.50 per doz.

RED WEIGELA. Summer. Brilliant crimson trumpets. 3 plants, 95c; \$3.50 per dozen.

SNOWBERRY. Pink flowers, in fall round white berries. 3 plants, \$1.25.

CORALBERRY. Red pointed autumn berries. (To 4 feet.) 3 plants, \$1.25.

JAPANESE SNOWBALL. Pure white flowers exactly size and shape of snowballs. June. (To 7 feet.) 3 plants, \$2.00; \$7.00 doz.

FRAGRANT SNOWBALL (Viburnum carlesii). Deep pink buds open to light pink flowers in May, of the most permeating delightful fragrance. (4 ft.) New. Each, \$2.50.

OLD-FASHIONED LILACS. Purple or White. Each, 60c; \$6.00 per dozen.

FRENCH LILACS. Rose, Lilac, Blue, Red, White. 95c; \$4.50 for 5.

10 Flowering Shrubs \$3.50

(assorted, labelled, bloom this year)

Trees for Shade and Flowers

Washington Bicentennial Tree-Planting Year

AMERICAN ELM. Magnificent Tree of New England. 6 to 8 feet, \$2.50.

NORWAY MAPLE. For dense shade. 6 to 8 feet, \$3.00.

PYRAMIDAL MAPLE. New. Branches in bushy fashion from its base to its top, Poplar-like effect; in rows 10 feet apart makes an ideal screen. Rapid growth. 6 to 8 feet, \$2.00; 5 for \$9.00; 20 trees for \$30.00. Write for quantity prices.

AMERICAN LINDEN. Great spreading, fast-growing Tree. 6 to 8 ft., \$3.50.

EUROPEAN LINDEN. Large leaves, tall stately Tree. 6 to 8 ft., \$4.00.

PIN OAK. Horizontal limbs, symmetrical, noble Tree. 8 to 10 ft., \$4.75.

PURPLE-LEAF WHITE BIRCH. New. Glistening bronze-purple leaves contrasting with white bark. Rare, handsome. 4 to 5 ft., \$3.00.

JAPANESE FLOWERING CHERRY TREES. Dwarf gems for the lawn:

Fugenzo. Large rose-pink flowers like double roses.

Kwanzan. Deepest pink. Very large and double.

Yoshino. Early blush pink. (At Washington, D. C.)

Shirofugen. Pink in bud, white in flower. Delightful.

Each, \$1.75; 4 for \$6.00; \$14.00 per dozen.

JAPANESE WEEPING FLOWERING

CHERRY TREE. If any charming lawn Tree can be called "lovely" this dainty Cherry can, with its cascading pink water-falls of blossoms. \$3.90 each; \$7.50 per pair.

RED-FLOWERING DOGWOOD TREE, with branches curving upward like antlers, bearing red flowers in spring and in autumn red fruits and brilliant foliage. \$3.75 each; \$7.00 per pair.

WHITE-FLOWERING DOGWOOD. This and the Red-flowering planted in the same hole make interesting effects. \$1.25 each; \$2.00 per pair.

The Beauty Bush

(*Kolkwitzia amabilis*)

Gracefully bending and arching limbs, bloom-laden in June, a delightful blush-pink billow. New to America, but rapidly taking its place in our gardens.

Attractive at all seasons.

Grows 6 to 9 feet high.

Very heavy plants ready to bloom this year, each, \$1.75; per pair, \$3.00; \$15.00 per dozen. 3 young plants, \$2.00; \$7.50 per dozen.



The New Beauty Bush

"Success with Flowers," 1932 edition, included with plants.

Rose Valley Gladiolus

Having tall spikes of Gladiolus blooms in the garden which one can always count on for a supply of cut flowers is a great satisfaction. They will last many days if you will cut the spikes just as the first flower is opening at the end of their long double row of buds—early in the morning. Cut them with long stems, but have a leaf or two remaining on the plant. A tall wide vase or a well-concealed bucket will hold these five-foot spikes; let them stand up against the corner of the room. For a vase for the table cut them quite short and add a few sprays of Baby's Breath, that indispensable Hardy Perennial Gypsophila, to garnish the bouquet.

Some view from your window out across the lawn would be perfect with tall Gladiolus spikes growing in the distance. And an effective way to dispose of a little vacancy that may occur in the flower-beds is to plant in it a handful of Gladiolus bulbs. Dig a six-inch-deep hole, drop in the bulb root-side down, and firm the soil over it, no more trouble than that. To grow spikes six feet high add liquid manure after the shoots are above ground, and during the growing period water them regularly. For

maximum height the Gladiolus must not be allowed to stop growing because of interruption of the regular water supply. And for a succession of blooms, plant a few every two weeks from May 1 to July 1.

Choicest Gladiolus

Pure yellow, orange, salmon, peach, lavender, red, maroon, blues, purples and white, and their variations, a well-balanced collection. Well-grown, high-crowned bulbs of largest size. 60c per dozen; \$15.00 per 500. **\$3.90 per 100**

There is something rather challenging about a noble Gladiolus spike with its well-arranged buds, something besides the prospects of the flowers about to open. But we admit even that is surpassed by a lofty spike with the petals of almost every flower expanded wide, revealing the beautiful colors of the present-day kinds, with all their pencilings and blotches and throat-markings.

BEGONIAS—Bright Colors for Window Boxes

TUBEROUS-ROOTED GIANT BEGONIAS. Rose Valley Begonias are truly giant-flowering, measuring 4 to 6 inches across, wonderfully improved in size and gorgeous colors. Throughout the summer and fall the blooms appear in quick succession. There is nothing finer for porch or window boxes than these brilliant colors, especially if in partial shade. Along the base of the house or in groups in the border of flowers, they are ideal with their fresh forceful colors. Drop the bulbs in about a foot apart and cover with an inch of soil (water occasionally if in window boxes), no further care required. They give much pleasure and enjoyment.

Giant Frilled
Salmon
Begonia



GIANT SINGLE-FLOWERING BEGONIAS. Crimson, Scarlet, Rose, Pink, White, Yellow, Orange, Salmon, also Mixed. 6 for \$1.75; \$3.00 per dozen; \$20.00 per 100.

GIANT DOUBLE-FLOWERING BEGONIAS. Crimson, Scarlet, Rose, Pink, White, Yellow, Orange, Salmon, also Mixed. 6 for \$1.75; \$3.00 per dozen; \$20.00 per 100.

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Giant Single Scarlet
Begonia



GIANT CRESTED BEGONIAS, MIXED COLORS. 6 for \$1.75; \$3.00 per dozen; \$20.00 per 100.

GIANT FRILLED BEGONIAS, MIXED COLORS. 6 for \$1.75; \$3.00 per dozen; \$20.00 per 100.

24 Six of each of above 4 flower forms: Double, Single, Crested and Frilled (24 Giants) in gorgeous colors **\$6**

Rose Valley Flower Seeds

Unusual annual Flowers and Improved Forms of the old Favorites, and above all—seeds that are Fresh.

NASTURTIIUM

GOLDEN GLEAM—New Dwarf Double Sweet-Scented. We find that many people have heard of this delightful new fragrant Nasturtium, but very few have seen it except at the flower shows. It is a unique novelty and is available now for the first time.

The fragrance of a bouquet of these rich golden yellow flowers soon perfumes the room. The large double flowers measuring two and one half to three inches across are held well above the foliage on erect stiff stems, six inches long,—a pleasing arrangement, which contributes greatly to the favorable display the plant presents.

The plants form vigorous large bushes, throwing out runners about 18 inches long. The flowers begin to open as the plant has nearly reached its full size, and when all of the blooms open the plant, including the runners, is a blaze of color. Golden Gleam has richness of color, size of flower, long stems, and is a very attractive and fascinating novelty. Gold Medal Atlantic City Flower Show 1931. Pkt. 25c; ½ oz. 50c.

TOM THUMB or DWARF NASTURTIIUMS—Finest mixed—richest colors. Pkt. 5c; oz. 20c; 4 oz. 60c.

TRAILING or TALL NASTURTIIUMS—Finest mixed, best colors, Pkt. 5c; oz. 15c; 4 oz. 50c.

ALYSSUM—Little Gem or Carpet of Snow
White carpet, four in. high. Pkt. 10c.

ANTIRRHINUM (Snapdragon)

Tall Varieties. These grow 2 to 3 feet high, enormous flowers on well-filled spikes:

Finest Mixed, all colors. Pkt. 10c; ¼ oz. 30c.
Autumn Glow. Lovely new Snapdragon, soft and pleasing old rose, with terra cotta shadings, and a golden lip. Pkt. 25c.

Half-Tall Varieties. Grow 1 to 2 feet high with large individual flowers colored brilliantly. Excellent bedders:
Finest Mixed, all colors. Pkt. 10c; ¼ oz. 40c.

Maximum Varieties. These will reach 5 feet high with blooms that are magnificent:

Apple Blossom , pink, yellow lip	Pkt. 20c
Canary Bird , canary yellow, golden center	20c
Copper King , velvety copper touched scarlet	20c
Old Gold , rich old gold	20c
Snow Flake , white, yellow lip	20c
The Rose , begonia rose	20c

One packet each of above 6 for \$1.00
Salmon Rose. A most beautiful color of salmon combined with begonia rose. Vigorous plants with immense blooms 25c

ASTER

IMPROVED NEW GIANT CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE. We consider this one of the finest Aster Novelties, just introduced. Airy lacy flowers four or five inches across, on stout stems eighteen inches long. A dual-tone is created by the outer or guard petals in varying colors of Enchantress pink, Apple blossom, Deep rose, Blue and Lavender, contrasting with the disc-like center which may be either light yellow or blue. An ensemble of colors in a bouquet is enchanting. A good garden variety, also fine for florists. Pkt. 35c.

SUNSHINE. Anemone-flowered. Finest mixed. Pkt. 15c.
AMERICAN BEAUTY. A favorite, very large double flowers in October, height 3 feet. Finest mixed. Pkt. 15c.
CALIFORNIA GIANTS. Great 5-inch flowers packed with broad petals, strong stems, height 3 feet. September. Finest mixed. Pkt. 20c.

GIANT CREGO. Robust 2-foot plants. Double 5-inch well-formed blooms, beautiful improvement on the Comet type. Finest mixed. Pkt. 10c.

QUEEN OF THE MARKET. Early flowering, branching, 18 in. high. Long stems. July. Mixture. Pkt. 10c.
ROYAL. Follows Queen of the Market in blooming. Beautiful bloom on long cutting stems. 2 feet. Finest mixture. Pkt. 10c.

KING. The "needled" type, large double flowers, quilled petals Aug. to Oct., 18 in. high. Finest mixture. Pkt. 10c.
LATE BRANCHING. Probably the easiest and most gratifying Aster of all to grow. Mammoth 5-inch flowers on sturdy plants 2½ ft. Sept. Finest mixture. Pkt. 10c.

TWELVE ANNUALS FOR CUT FLOWERS
Twelve different varieties that will be especially fine for cutting for bouquets, which we shall select from among those most easily grown. 12 pkts. \$1.



Golden Gleam, New Nasturtium

CALENDULA—Pot Marigold

	Pkt.
Campfire , large rich orange with a scarlet glow	15c
Radio . New. Most intense orange flower, nearly round, all of the petals are quilled. A beauty.	15c
Calendula Finest Mixed , many types and varieties	5c

CENTAUREA

Corn-Flower or Bachelor's Button. These are improved new double varieties, last long in bouquets, bloom from summer till frost. Easiest culture:
Blue, Carmine, Maroon, Mauve, Rose, Ruby, White. Each 10c per packet, or all seven for 50c.

COSMOS

Mammoth Extra-early , all colors	5c
Giant Autumn-flowering , mixture	10c
Extra early , New Double Crested, mixed	20c
Late Double Crested Beauties , mixed	15c

DAHLIA

Prize Winning. (21 First Prizes, 8 Seconds.)
Growing your own bright dwarf dahlias from seed seems to be popular, the blooms are charming surprises. Sow early, very easy to grow.
Collarette, Mixed, from 23 separate varieties 15c
Pompon (Lilliput) mixed, from 15 leading varieties 25c
Coltness Hybrids, New, very dwarf, beautiful colors, single 25c

DIANTHUS

The New Hybrid Sweet Wivelsfield. New Hardy cross of Sweet Williams and Pinks, perfect for low edging, borders, as cut-flowers and for rock gardens. Twelve inches high, blooms June to frost 25c

Flower Seeds (Continued)

DIDISCUS COERULEUS (Blue Lace Flower) Loveliest possible blue, cut flowers July to Nov., 18 in. Pkt. 15c.
DIMORPHOTHECA (Star of the Veldt) This is a South African treasure, blooms magnificently summer and fall, 12 to 15 in. Exquisite bouquets, brilliant colors. Pkt. 10c.
ESCHSCHOLTZIA (California Poppy) Mixed. Pkt. 5c.
GERBERA (Transvaal Daisy) Like an ethereal daisy, with long thin curving petals. Entrancing soft colorings—you have seen them in florists' windows. Winter them over in a cold frame for garden blooms. Pkt. 25c.
HELICHRYSUM (Strawflower) Mixed. Pkt. 5c.
LUPINE, Annual, White, Blue, Rose, Mixed. Pkt. 10c.
MARIGOLD, TALL AFRICAN ("Orange Alldouble") New. Pkt. 25c.
MARIGOLD, TALL AFRICAN, quilled, mixed. Pkt. 15c.
MARIGOLD, DWARF, French double. Mixed. Pkt. 10c.
PHLOX DRUMMONDI, Annual large, mixed. Pkt. 10c.
POPPY, Shirley, Double. Finest mixed. Pkt. 5c.
POPPY, Shirley, "Sweet Briar." New double begonia-flowered, delightful deep rose-pink. Pkt. 20c.
POPPY, Shirley, Single. Apricot, blue, etc. Pkt. 5c.
SALPIGLOSSIS (Painted Tongue) All colors. Pkt. 10c.

Scarlet
Quilled
Giant Zinnia



Giant Dahlia-flowered Zinnia "Oriole" (Orange)

SCABIOSA, Giant Loveliness. New. A splendid new color in Scabiosa, ranging through varying tones of soft salmon rose. Fine cut flower, fragrant.
SCABIOSA. Annual. All colors, mixed. Pkt. 10c.
SWEET PEAS, Spencer. Finest mixed. Pkt. 10c; oz. 25c.
VERBENA, Grandiflora Hybrids. New strain of Verbenas. Robust, free-blooming, immense flower trusses, and individual florets over an inch in diameter. Pkt. 10c.
VERBENA Grandiflora, Lavender Glory. The only true lavender, florets larger than half dollar. Sweetly fragrant. Pkt. 25c.

ZINNIAS—Youth and Old Age

No other flower seems to bloom so brightly and undisturbed through dry weather as Zinnias. They are of easiest culture, and bloom all summer and autumn.
DAHLIA-FLOWERED GIANT ZINNIAS. Extraordinary color range, easily grown, good keeping qualities as a cut flower. Amazing growth to 3 feet high, with brilliant flowers that are so large and perfect as to be taken for Dahlias. They measure 6 inches across, and up to 4 inches in depth. The great depth of these flowers distinguishes them from the flat type more commonly seen. Our illustration gives only a suggestion of the depth and spread of these majestic Zinnias and of the rich colorings of this highly developed strain.

- Crimson Monarch**, deep crimson (8 inch flowers) . . . 15c
- Dream**, lavender turning to purple, new shade . . . 15c
- El Dorado**, rose on salmon, new . . . 15c
- Exquisite**, light rose, deep rose center, enormous . . . 15c
- Golden Dawn**, golden yellow, very large . . . 15c
- Oriole**, immense orange and gold (illus.) . . . 15c
- Polar Bear**, pure white, quite dahlia-like . . . 15c
- Scarlet Flame**, fiery bright scarlet . . . 15c

8 Pkts. (1 each of above) **\$1**

DOUBLE PICOTEE GIANT ZINNIAS. An assortment of delightful colors, which includes salmon-rose, cream, buff, biscuit, gold and lavender, with curled petals and Picotee markings. Mixture. Pkt. 25c.

DOUBLE QUILLED GIANT ZINNIAS. Very beautifully quilled and highly colored petals, forming large double flowers in rich "autumn" colors: Red, Gold, Orange, Vermilion and Yellow. Choicest Mixture. Pkt. 25c.

Giant
Picotee
Zinnia

"3-ZINNIA" SPECIAL

Three Improved Types of Giant Zinnias, as illustrated on this page, includes: 8 pkts. **Dahlia-flowered Giants**, separate colors; 1 pkt. **Picotee Giants** mixed; and 1 pkt. **Quilled Giants** mixed; total **\$1.25**
10 pkts., (value \$1.70) for . . .

ZINNIA. ("Cut and Come Again.") Pinkie. New. A dainty color and a dainty form, continuous succession of cutting blooms throughout summer, very appropriately named. Half size glowing light rose pink, and long stems. Pkt. 25c.

POMPON ZINNIAS

Youth and Old Age

These are the very charming double Lilliput Zinnias that grow just over a foot high with blooms of the brightest imaginable colors. As a row to form an edging for a bed or a walk, or in groups it will give season-long color. The flower heads are small double and round as a ball, and there are good long stems for cutting. Pompon Zinnias make the most winsome bouquets, lending themselves easily to a pretty arrangement of bright fresh colors in vases.

Pompon Zinnias in Choicest Mixture. Pkt. 20c.

Fringed and Ruffled Petunias



PETUNIA

GIANT FRINGED AND RUFFLED PETUNIAS. These will delight you—their deep velvet throats, their splendid color, the tracery of their veinings, and above all their fascinating ruffled and fringed edges. Superb summer and autumn window box decoration. Numbers refer to our illustration.

(1) Pink Triumph, color bright pink, fringed . . .	Pkt. 25c
(2) Viola, velvety violet blue, immense fringed	50c
(3) Pride of Portland, deep rose pink	25c
Three Petunias, 1 pkt. each of above (value \$1)	75c
Romany Lass, copper crimson, purple throat, striped	50c
Scarlet Beauty, handsome large scarlet	25c
Superbissima, copper red, ruffled monster	50c
Theodosia, rosy pink, with golden center	35c
White Beauty, very large fringed perfection	25c
Rose Valley Mammoth Fringed and Ruffled Petunias all colors mixed, large pkt.	90c

BALCONY PETUNIAS, grow over the edges of window boxes, pendulous-fashion. 3-inch flowers. Many weeks. —Star of California. New. Over velvety violet crimson-hued petals is laid a beautiful five-pointed star. Magnificent. 35c —Finest Mixed, all colors 15c

BEDDING PETUNIAS. For flower beds and window boxes, growing one and one-half to two feet high with two and one-half inch blooms. Long season of bloom. —Special Mixture, containing brightest colors . . 15c

Giant Imperial Larkspur

These American improved new Annual Larkspurs have been winning awards from the Royal Horticultural Society. The plant sends up many three-to-four foot stems from its base. Every stem bears a beautiful flower, and whether one or several colors are used, these make beautiful bouquets. The plants are really the most graceful things growing in groups in the flower border, they have lovely soft colors and feathery foliage.

Blue Spire, new, intense deep Oxford blue	Pkt. 25c
Carmine King, very deep carmine	25c
Exquisite Rose, rose-pink, Award of Merit R.H.S.	15c
Lilac Spire, new lilac	25c
Miss California, very rich and lovely salmon rose . .	25c
White Spire, "twice as white as any other"	15c
Giant Imperial Larkspur Collection, above 6 pkts.	\$1

For a striking color combination plant Larkspur "Blue Spire" next to the new quilled Calendula "Radio."



Four Lovely Hardy Garden Lilies \$1.75

Described on
page 25 opposite

Stately Garden Lilies

Lilies are so fair and fragrant one almost hesitates to plant them out-of-doors. Is it possible for such lovely blooms to perfect themselves in the garden among the other robust plants?

These four Lilies prefer garden conditions, cool, fertile soil, either in full or modified sunlight, and should remain undisturbed.

Other plants growing near, shading the ground where the Lilies are growing, make a good combination—Hardy Larkspurs, Columbines, Campanulas, Coreopsis. Many annuals, too, will keep the earth cool, as Petunias.

Cut these Lilies. Make bouquets of them. If you leave part of the stem remaining on the plant, you may carry the rest to the house, buds and flowers, and enjoy them in vases as they complete their last stages of opening.

These Lilies give a succession of blooms:
(The numbers refer to the facing page.)

(1) GOLD-BANDED LILY. A superlative Lily, (4 to 6 ft.), many blooms at one time. White with gold band and chocolate-crimson dots. 50c; \$5 per doz.

(2) IMPROVED NEW TIGER LILY. Stately and showy, (5 ft.), brilliant flashing

color. Immensely improved. Orange dotted black. Striking with Delphinium's blue. 35c; \$3.50 per doz.

(3) NEW SPECIOSUM LILY. Great vigor, (4 to 5 ft.) Fascinating flowers of crimson-rose. Interesting downy appearance near the center, infinitely beautiful. 50c; \$5 per doz.

(4) REGAL LILY. A treasure from China, excellent beyond words. (3 to 5 ft.). Glistening white, with a throat that colors into an ever deeper canary yellow, purple tracings on outside. 60c; \$6 per doz.

Special: One of each of these

4 Lilies for the Garden \$1.75

3 of each (12 Lilies) \$4.50; 6 of each (24 Lilies) \$8; 12 of each (48 Lilies). Very large bulbs for blooms the first season.

One of the most refreshing arrangements of flowers you could have in your whole flower border would be these Lilies among our Vanderbilt Delphiniums which are shown in color on page 28. We offer:

4 Lily—4 Larkspur Offer for \$3

(4 Lilies \$1.75 and 4 Vanderbilt Delphiniums \$1.90)

These will all bloom the first season and will be a delightful beginning for many years of flowers.

Hardy Perennial Plants—Field-Grown

I shall be glad to have you write me about your Hardy Perennials. Often they have latent possibilities not always developed to the fullest in the Hardy Border. If some of your plants are now three feet high when they could be growing four feet, you are missing the largest and finest blooms.

Allow one square foot of bed surface for each plant, a bed 3 feet wide and 8 feet long will accommodate 24 Hardy Plants. Fertile deep top-soil, garden loam that will grow good vegetables, will be best. Nearly all like full sunlight all day.

Field-Grown Perennials especially are capable of great growth with their quantities of roots free to develop in all directions. Besides the improved forms of the best varieties on the following seven pages, we have a great many additional varieties which are all prepared in the field-grown manner.

Grown in the fields many months, varieties requiring it up to two years, all to give the maximum bloom in your garden.

ANTHEMIS Tinctoria, Perry's Variety. (New Golden Marguerite.) Bright golden yellow flowers, greatly improved. Long-stemmed bouquets, June-Oct. (18 in.) 3 for \$1.25; \$4 per doz.

ARTEMISIA, Silver King. (Ghost Plant.) Silver foliage in the border. June to frost silver bouquets! (2 ft.) 3 for 85c; \$2.50 per doz.

BUDDELIA, Ile de France. (Butterfly Bush.) (Being offered for the first time in the U. S., spring, 1932.) A triumph! A beauty, creating excitement in France, and all who have seen it here are greatly impressed. Many times more blooms than the familiar kinds, spikes much longer. Intensest richest royal purple, with orange eye. A thoroughbred, compact, 4-ft. spread. \$1.50; 3 for \$3.75; \$13.50 per doz.

—Farquhari. Lavender-pink, with orange centers. 3 for 95c; \$3.50 per doz.

CAMPANULA Med. Calycanthema. (Cup and Saucer Canterbury Bells.) Delightfully quaint blooms. Rose, White, Pink or Blue. (3 ft.) 4 for 95c; \$2.50 per doz.; \$9 per 50.

CHRYSANTHEMUM Maximum. (Shasta Daisy.) Rose Valley Strain. Increased size (5 in.) and whiteness. Bouquets June and July (2½ ft.) 3 for 65c; \$2.25 per doz.

CONVALLARIA Majalis. (Lily-of-the-Valley.) For years a certain woman was picking her Lilies-of-the-Valley to give to her friends. Along the east side of her house we found a large bed of fine-looking sprays of waxy white flowers, many of them over 12 inches tall, and for over half their length loaded with very fragrant large bells. 6 for 75c; \$1.25 per doz.

COREOPSIS, Rose Valley Strain. Increased size of flowers and height of plants distinguish these. Bright display summer and autumn. This and the new Buddelia make good bouquets. (3 ft.) 3 for 65c; \$1.75 per doz.

DIANTHUS Barbatus. (Sweet William.) Bright colors, fragrance early summer. In Maroon, White, Scarlet or Newport Pink. 4 for 75c; \$2 per doz.

—Caryophyllus. (Hardy Carnations.) Large, spicy, many colors, 2-foot stems. Nearly like greenhouse Carnations. Summer and autumn. 3 for \$1; 6 for \$1.75; \$2.50 per 10.

—Plumaris. (Hardy Clove Pinks.) Excellent edging plants: walks, rose beds. Good foliage. Bright colors. May and June. (1 ft.) 3 for 65c; \$2 per doz.; \$6 per 60.

DIELYTRA Spectabilis. (Bleeding Heart.) These are the quaint heart-shaped, pink-and-white flowers of the old-fashioned gardens of long ago. Partial shade. (2 ft.) 45c; 3 for \$1.20; \$3.75 per doz.

DICTAMNUS Fraxinella. (Gas Plant.) Old-fashioned favorites, fragrant leaves, bright flowers. Plants last 25 years. White or Rose. (2½ ft.) 2 for 95c; \$4.50 per doz.

DIGITALIS. Giant Shirley Strain. (Fox-gloves.) Tall (6 ft.) and stately. Upper four feet of spike is loaded with buds and opening flowers, downward-pointing. Pink, White or Purple. June. 3 for 65c; \$1.75 per doz.

DORONICUM Caucasicum. (Leopard's Bane.) Bright yellow, graceful. Only yellow in May and June. Bouquets and bright borders. (2 ft.) 3 for 95c; \$3.50 per doz.

Field-Grown Perennials *continued*

EUPATORIUM coelestinum. (Mist Flower.)

Pretty blue, on wiry stems, good for bouquets. Attractive in the garden next to Chrysanthemums and Dwarf Heleniums. Aug. to Oct. (2 feet.) 3 for 65c; \$2.50 per doz.

GAILLARDIA grandiflora. (Blanket Flower.)

Rose Valley. Great 4-inch flowers, brilliant, orange, vermilion, crimson; gorgeously marked. Summer and autumn. Long-stemmed bouquets. Add a sprig of Baby's Breath. (3 ft.) 3 for 65c; \$2.25 per doz.

—**Golden Gleam.** Large, pure yellow. Rich, with Blue Cave Delphinium in bouquets. (3 ft.) 3 for 80c; \$2.75 per doz.

GYPSOPHILA paniculata. (Baby's Breath.)

All summer a great billow of silver-white, 3 feet high and wide. Panicles of minute flowers in countless thousands give the plant mist-like appearance. Sprigs of this are perfect for garnishing bouquets. 3 for 70c; \$2.25 per doz.

—**Bristol Fairy.** A new double, larger flowers, larger panicles. Handsome billowy plants. Sprigs easily garnish bouquets of large flowers, as a vase of Gladiolus. Blooms all summer. (Young 1 yr. plants (grafted) 50c; \$5 per doz.) Regular Plants 75c; 3 for \$2; \$7.50 per doz.

HELIOPSIS scabra major. (Hardy Zinnia.)

Golden yellow zinnia-shaped flowers. July to Oct. Bouquets. (4 ft.) 3 for 65c; \$2 per doz.

New Hollyhock Giants

Double named varieties just from Europe, their size, vigor and beauty are making a sensation—winning awards in European Flower Shows. They may be cut and kept several days! Grow to unheard of Hollyhock heights, handsome double flowers are gorgeous. No equal so far in this country. **Adonis.** Rose-cerise; **Alba Superba.** Pure white; **Black Prince.** Dark purplered; **Brittanica.** Scarlet; **Hugh Mitchel.** Lilac Mauve; **Lady Bailey.** Flesh pink; **Memnon.** Dark purple claret; **Mulberry Superb.** Glowing mulberry; **Princess.** Rose pink with buff; **Purple Prince.** Richest purple; **Queen of the Yellows.** Golden yellow; **Ruby Queen.** Ruby-crimson.

Each 75c; 3 for \$2; **\$7.50 per doz.** \$30 for 50.

—**Rose Valley.** An excellent American strain of perfected double-flowering Hollyhocks. **Newport Pink;** Maroon; **Salmon;** **Cherry Red;** **Nan-kin-Yellow;** **White.** **6 for \$1** 3 for 65c; \$1.75 per doz.; \$7 per 50.



Francis Whittlesey

Hardy Chrysanthemums

Flowers beyond the Frost

From our sturdy field-grown clumps you will be able to gather some fine blooms by the first autumn. Grow 2 to 4 feet high, a garden display, and best possible bouquets. The early-flowering Chrysanthemums are recommended for regions having short summers. Bounteous-blooming, richly colored Chrysanthemums contribute immeasurably to an enjoyable autumn.

New Early-Flowering Chrysanthemums

BARBARA CUMMINGS. Large clear yellow deeping to orange and bronze at the center. Late August until very cold weather unceasing. Illustrated. 35c each; \$3.50 per dozen.

FRANCIS WHITTLESEY. Rich bronze with garnet, quantities of blooms onward from September. Exceptional for garden and cut flowers. Illustrated. 60c each; \$6.00 per dozen.

GYPSY GIRL. A charming chestnut-brown enriched with crimson tones. A beautiful golden center surrounded by a double row of petals. Resists frosts, dependable, equally good cut or in the garden. Early October and November. 35c each; \$3.50 per dozen.

OCTOBER DAWN. Delicate pink of October dawn. Full sprays of very large flowers. Production in quantity, commencing in October. 50c each; \$5.00 per dozen.

OCTOBER GIRL. Large flowers of clear rose pink, lavender-tinted. Unstinting cropper of large two-inch single flowers—a particularly fine display of fall color from October first. 30c each; \$3.00 per dozen.

RUTH CUMMINGS. Large red and bronze marked with terra-cotta. Easily the best in this color. Oct., Nov. 30c each; \$3.00 per dozen.

R. MARION HATTON. Bright canary yellow from September through several frosts. A brilliant pompon for massed garden and bouquet effects. 50c each; \$5.00 per dozen.

7 New Early-Flowering Chrysanthemums \$2.50
or 3 of each (21 Plants) \$6.75

"Hardy Plants for Shade"

These plants will enable you to make use of shady corners that may be uninteresting at present, or some little stretch of bare ground near the house.

You might mention whether "north side of the house," or "under a large tree," whether they are for cut-flowers, or chiefly to beautify the grounds, and we shall be guided accordingly in our selection.

24 Hardy Plants for the Shade \$4.90
Balanced selection, many suitable varieties



Tints of Gold

Bountiful-Flowering CHRYSANTHEMUMS

The Glory of Autumn

From our experience the following twelve Chrysanthemums cannot be surpassed for garden vigor and for their almost lavish crops of blooms of piquant colorings, either for lawn display or excellent long-lasting bouquets. This group exemplifies all forms and colors of the many flowering types. The flower border climaxes with the opening of the Chrysanthemums in autumn.

Autumn Glow. Rose-crimson.

Boston. Tall, large, golden bronze.

Big Bronze. Orange bronze.

Excelsior. Deep yellow, large and shaggy.

Glory of Seven Oaks. Early, deep golden yellow.

Indian. Copper red.

Marie Antoinette. Large, orchid-pink.

Mrs. F. H. Bergen. Large, rich pink, lighter tips.

Nellie Kleris. Incurved, clear pink, brilliant.

Summer Gold. Large, golden yellow.

Tints of Gold. Rich golden orange and bronze.

Victory. Great incurved, white.

(1 yr. field grown plants: 25c each; 6 for \$1.25;
12 for \$1.95; \$15.00 per 100.)

2 yr. field grown clumps: **12 for \$2.50**
30c each; 6 for \$1.50; \$17.50 per 100

POMPON CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Adironda, early bronze; **Bessie Brown,** red bronze; **Captain Cook,** intense rose; **Skibo,** rich yellow with bronze center; **White Doty,** pure white; **Yellow Pompon,** clear yellow.

30c each; 6 for \$1.50; \$2.50 per doz.;
\$17.50 per 100



Boston



Gypsy Girl



Barbara Cummings



Marie Antoinette



DELPHINIUMS—Hardy Larkspurs

When unheralded new beauty breaks upon our consciousness, new depths in us are stirred, and it is difficult to express our thoughts. A few words come tumbling out—"handsome," "gorgeous," "wonderful"—not one or all of them describe a bed of these Vanderbilt Delphiniums, or tell what happens to us when first we see them.

Lofty, aspiring columns of blue of every conceivable tone, with single and double flowers of magnificent proportions. Some are studded

with white centers, some keep the charming old-fashioned brown "bee," some are pale mauve, some deep mauve, others have mauve and blue combined. Some are delicately tinted orchid-pink, others are richly blue.

Thus purity and delicacy of color enhance the magnificent conical spikes, and the dense placement of the enlarged flowers. The Vanderbilt Hybrids combine the best features of all the modern types, excelling in clarity and purity of hue. They are noble plants of imposing stature, with glorious flower-spikes a yard long, and individual blooms that would make four of the old, towering 5 to 7 feet in the air.

They are easy to grow. Plant them 18 inches apart each way in a good bed of fertile loam in full sunlight. "Success with Flowers" has further information if needed, or write to us. Blooms appear June to September for many years.

These Delphiniums are all different, don't plant less than two dozen, more if you have the room. Twelve will be better than none at all, but to prove it to yourself we **will** sell four!

2 Dozen Plants \$9

4 for \$1.90; 12 for \$5; \$35 per 100

Delphiniums—continued

DELPHINIUM. Belladonna Improved. The best Belladonnas and the Clevedon Beauties were crossed to evolve this vigorous new race. Delightful light blue spikes, compact. Bloom all summer. (3½ ft.) 3 for 70c; \$2.50 per doz.

Blue Cave. Vigorous ever-blooming spikes of deepest indigo-blue. 3 for 70c; \$2.50 per doz.

“4 Lily—4 Larkspur offer” \$3

Includes 4 Vanderbilt Delphinium Hybrids, \$1.90; and 4 Hardy Garden Lilies (page 24), \$1.75; all for \$3.

Hardy Phlox

Bright are summer's Phloxes, blooming while many of the other flowers are resting, and on into autumn. Large brilliant clusters held two to three feet high. Plant a foot apart each way. Mixed colors are interesting, or for strong color accent plant several of one variety together. Very easy culture. Bouquets.

Aegir. Handsome glowing scarlet; **Africa.** Carmine-purple, blood red eye; **Beacon.** Brilliant cherry-red; **Isabey.** Salmon-pink; **Fernand Cortez.** Deep crimson; **Maid Marion.** Soft lavender; **Mrs. Jenkins.** Pure white; **Mme. Prosper Laugier.** Dark red; **Sir Edwin Landseer.** Cherry crimson; **Thor.** Rich salmon-pink, aniline red eye; **Von Hochberg.** Brilliant red; **Victor Heurlin.** Bright salmon-pink.

4 for 85c; \$2 per doz.; \$6 per 50.

NEW LARGE BRILLIANT PHLOXES

Albert Leo Schlageter. Bright scarlet-carmine with orange sheen. Well-formed flower cluster. 50c; \$5 per doz.

Debs. Bright fiery crimson. A different Phlox coloring. 40c; \$4 per doz.

Ethel Pritchard. Lovely French mauve, which on a cloudy day is charming blue. 35c; \$3.50 per doz.

George Stipp. Carmine with violet-pink center, large flowers and clusters. 50c; \$5 per doz.

Hauptman Koehl. Deepest blood-red flowers, large and striking. 50c; \$5 per doz.

Miss Lingard. Earliest and best white. Separate the brilliant colors with this large sparkling Phlox. 25c; \$2.00 per doz.; \$6 per 50.

Mrs. Scholten. Deepest salmon-pink. Enormous pyramidal spikes. 40c; \$4 per doz.

Paul Hoffman. Dark carmine purple, darker in center, deep green leaves. 30c; \$3 per doz.

Rigoletto. Carmine-lilac edged with light maroon. Great 10-inch flower clusters. 50c; \$5 per doz.

Rokoko. Delightful soft pink, unlike any other. Very large individual flowers, brilliant. 50c; \$5 per doz.

Rosenkavalier. Enormous clear rose-red in great clusters. Unfading color. 50c; \$5 per doz.

Traviata. An unusual color effect produced by the bright red sheen over its carmine petals, brightened by a blood-red eye. 50c; \$5 per doz.

12 NEW PHLOXES one of each **\$4.75**
ONE OF EACH OF 24 DIFFERENT PHLOXES of above
FOR \$6.00

“Bouquet Gardens”

Hardy Plants to yield greatest possible quantities of cut-flowers for bouquets during the season. Two or more bloom at the same time to blend well in bouquets together. (36 square feet, or bed such as 3 x 12 feet.) We shall select

36 PLANTS (3 each of **\$5.90**
12 varieties) for

HELENIUM autumnale rubrum. Favorites bringing autumn color to the flower border as early as August. Bushy thousand-limbed and thousand-flowered plants, 3 feet high and wide. Use generously for bouquets.

—**Gartensonne.** Brilliant yellow with brown velvet centers.

—**Superbum.** Ruddy terra-cotta.
Each 35c; 4 for \$1.25; \$3.50 per doz.

HEUCHERA sanguinea splendens. (Crimson Bells.) Beautiful rich dark crimson flowers in graceful spikes, make rare bouquets, in bloom June to Sept. 3 for 95c; \$3.50 per doz.

LEONTOPODIUM alpinum. (Edelweiss.) A treasured rock plant; ours from seeds from the Alps. 50c; 3 for \$1.25.

LUPINUS polyphyllus. (Lupine.) Downer's Hybrids. Great improvement. Spire-like, persistent-blooming if kept cut, like a sunny situation. Light and deep blue, purples, pinks and white. (3 ft.) 3 for 95c; \$3.50 per doz.

PAPAYER orientale. (Oriental Poppy.) Hybrids. Enormous. Striking colors: pink, sulphur, scarlet, orange, red, mahogany, yellow, crimson. 3 for 70c; \$2.50 per doz.

PLUMBAGO larpentae. (Blue Leadwort.) Cobalt-blue flowers cover the ground. Edging and rock plant. Summer and fall. (6 in.) 3 for 70c; \$2.50 per doz.

PYRETHRUM. (Painted Daisy.) Hybrids. Fine cut-flowers, blood-red, white, rose. June to autumn. (2 ft.) 3 for 70c; \$2.50 per doz.

“Long Season of Flowers”

Varieties for succession of blooms, April through summer to December. Space: 48 square feet, or bed as 4 x 12 feet, or in spaces in your border. We shall select from 10, 12 or 15 suitable varieties:

48 Hardy Plants, easy to grow, for \$7.90

Flowers from early till late for many seasons

Mrs. Scholten
Hardy
Phlox



Columbines Long-spurred

AQUILEGIA. Rose Valley Strain. About twenty years ago there existed a very famous private collection of Columbines, on one of the finest estates in America. From certain seed, saved from this collection, was produced a group of seedlings with marvelous brilliancy and prodigious variety of color.

By repeated selection the size of the flowers and the length of the spurs have been so greatly increased that flowers 4 inches across, with spurs 5 inches long, are not uncommon.

The color-range includes brilliant scarlet, delicate sky-blue, orchid, vivid salmon, soft pink, powder-blue, purple, violet, and endless shades of rose, yellow and crimson. Many curious art tones, similar to those seen in Breeder tulips, have been developed, including varieties with gilded tips.

The gay colors of every flower add to the beauty of the next, and a cluster or bed of these is perfect. We suggest a dozen (requiring 12 square feet). Spring and early summer, the most charming and exquisite bouquets that can be imagined. (4 ft.)

12 ROSE VALLEY COLUMBINES LONG-SPURRED \$2.50

or 3 for 85c; 6 for \$1.50; 25 for \$4.75; \$17 per 100

SCABIOSA. (Lavender Pin-cushion Flower.) Improved House's Strain. Lovely lavender-lilac round blooms for border or lasting bouquets. June to September. (2 ft.) 3 for 85c; \$3.00 per dozen.

TRITOMA. (Red Hot Poker, or Flame Flower.) Multicolor Hybrids. Fiery spikes, a blaze of yellow, orange and reds. Summer and fall. Positively dazzling in front of a bed of Vanderbilt Delphiniums. Handsome all-season foliage. 3 for 85c; \$2.85 per dozen; \$8.00 per 50.

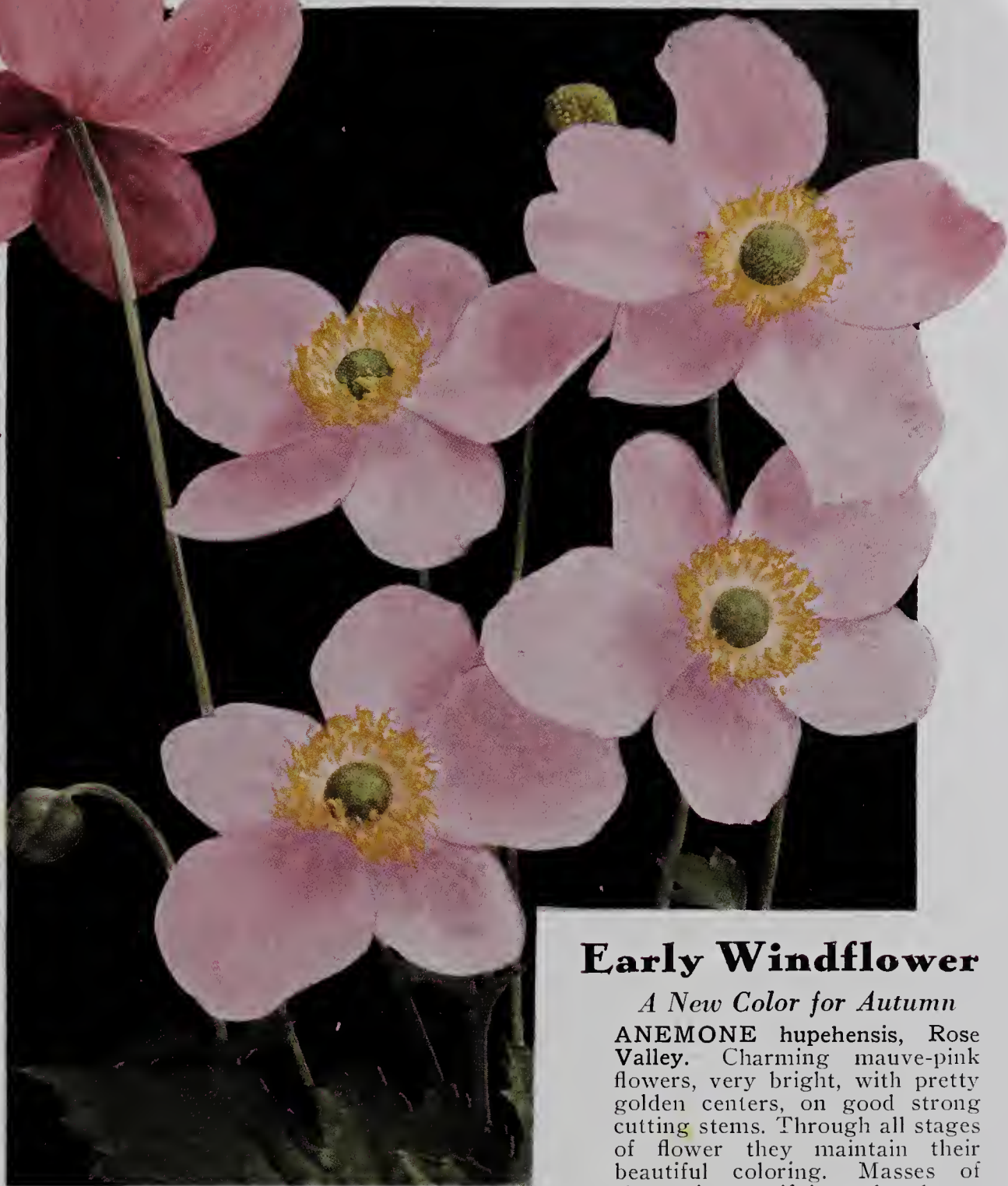
—**Tower Golden.** Beautiful strain, all golden flowers, for strong color. Try a few near Delphinium "Blue Cave." 3 for 95c; \$3.50 per dozen.

—**Pfitzeri.** Orange-scarlet. 3 for 80c; \$2.50 per doz.



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Early Windflower

A New Color for Autumn

ANEMONE hupehensis, Rose Valley. Charming mauve-pink flowers, very bright, with pretty golden centers, on good strong cutting stems. Through all stages of flower they maintain their beautiful coloring. Masses of them, in gratifying abundance, color the beds from early August until the end of fall.

These exceptionally hardy and floriferous plants grow two feet high, have ornamental foliage bright and glossy, and thrive in full sunshine or half shade. A solid bed of these is perfection.

First choice wherever alluring color is sought in plants for edging, or for rock gardens, or in splendid beds and groups in the flower border. A new color of great importance in the autumn flower garden. Makes exquisite bouquets and is a good color with Chrysanthemums. Plant eighteen inches apart.

10 Early Windflower for \$2.50
3 for 95c; 6 for \$1.60; \$9 for 50 plants

VERONICA longifolia subsessilis. (Japanese Speedwell.) Rose Valley Strain. Graceful spikes of intense turquoise-blue, through late summer, a favorite. We selected this strain, from five others we had under observation, for its flower, its foliage and good appearance. Combines well with New Golden Marguerite. (2½ ft.) 35c; 3 for 95c; \$3.50 per dozen.

ANEMONE japonica. (Japanese Windflower.) Queen Charlotte. Half double exquisite pink flowers from August through fall. Foliage and entire plant attractive. Semi-shade. Bouquets. Whirlwind. Beautiful, half double, pure white. (3 ft.) Either variety, 3 for 70c; \$2.50 per dozen.

3 Whirlwind and 3 Queen Charlotte, \$1.25.

VIOLA. Jersey Gem. Bright gay edging for rose or flower bed or in rock garden. In bloom April to November. Two-inch violet-blue flowers. Bouquets. (7 in.) 3 for 85c; \$3.00 per dozen; \$20.00 per 100.

—Rosina. Rose Pink Violet. Never has there been a flower with such pervading fragrance. Edging or rock subject. (7 in.) 50c; 3 for \$1.25; \$4.50 per dozen.

"Success with Flowers," 1932 edition, included with plants.

Three large, vibrant red roses with a distinct yellow-orange center, arranged in a triangular pattern. The roses are set against a light, textured background. Dark green leaves are visible behind the flowers. The entire advertisement is framed by a thin black border.

"OLYMPIAD"

The New Rose

A striking departure in
Rose color. Winner, Gold
Medal of Bagatelle as the
Best Rose of 1931. \$2

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